MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION,

VOL. 29.....NO. 9.988

red at the Post-Office at New York as seed

POR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.

A Goodly Number of Empty Once Will Be Pilled by Our Renders' Generosity.

equests for deserving cases for attention as morning continue to be received by THE EVENING WORLD, and they are an-

swered as promptly as possible.

A number of additional cash contributions have also been received, including one of \$20, and they will be put where they will do the most good. e most good.
Among the letters received are the follow-

It Shall Be Done.

Your Christmas stocking scheme is an exsellent work. You are doing lots of good. I herewith inclose check to your order for \$20. Find a family composed of a widow and two children; give \$10 to the widow and \$5 worth of toys each to the children. Send to me the address of the family together with such particulars as you may have, and after Christmas I may assist them still more. My name is not for publication. H. W. B.

The Poor Always Help the Poor.

Please find inclosed 50 cents, 25 cents each, from a little two-year-old girl and a little one-year-old boy, brother and sister. It is for the eight little mouths of the family of Mrs. William Wallace, 327 East Forty-seventh street, New York City, for Christmas. God bless The Evening World for its good work. are poor ourselves.
LIZZIE AND FRANK MULLINS,
1669 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

A Father For the Fatherless.

Enclosed please find \$5 to fill some little fellow's stocking for Christmas. I am one of these poor devils that would like to be a hus-band and father, but somehow or other an't eatch on. H. C. N. n't catch on. Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

A Letter-Carrier's Contribution.

Let me join you in your Christian endeavor to alleviate some of the suffering existing among the worthy poor out of employment and out of means, and contribute all I can towards a Happy Christmas for some one who knows the sting of a cold wind or the crav-ings of an empty stomach. Inclosed please find \$1. I would have been there before, but only noticed your call in this evening's issue, Were I a millionaire I would do better and not wait to get my brains knocked out with a life-preserver.

BROOKLYN LETTER-CARRIER.

Brooklyn, Dec. 21.

A Half Dozen Holiday Chairs.

lant tone.
"Because, love, the good Book condemns the worship of idles." and he groaned in agony of To the Editor of The Evening World : Please accept six child's holiday chairs to be distributed to the deserving poor children for Christmas presents. J. F. Harr. 180 Driggs street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Note the Number, Santa Claus.

b the Editor of The Evening World;

I am a little girl, eight years old, and have two more little sisters and one brother, ages three and one-half years, two years and five months.
We had a mamma last Christmas, but now we have none, and my papa is out of work, so papa says there is no Santa Claus this Christmas. I hope your Santa Claus will not forget us.

MAMIE SHAY. 55 Broome street.

One of Many Letters.

I thank you very kindly for the money you sent me for Christmas. My mamma thanks you very much. She is going to buy me a nice overcoat. I think you and your readers are very kind to the poor, and God will bless you and them for it. I hope you will prosper. Robbie Montgomery. 63 Lewis street.

FOR POOR MRS. WALLACE.

Deserving Case That Our Kind Readers Are Relieving.

To the Editor of The Evening World. Enclosed please find check (\$5) to assist case of William Wallace's widow in East Forty-seventh street, if your agent finds it a worthy case. If not, please use it for some other charitable purpose. J. G. W.

More Ald for Mrs. Wallace. Inclosed hand you \$5.55, being the joint in aid of Mrs. William Wallace, No. 327 East Forty seventh street. Respectfully yours, L. L. contributions of the writer and some friends,

\$2 More for Mrs. Wallace.

-Ep. 1

Will you kindly forward the inclosed \$2 to the poor widow, Mrs. Wallace, whose case was mentioned in to-day's Evening World?

Mas. McEnnery, South Orange, N. J. [Total contributed to Mrs. Wallace, \$35.05.

For the Poor Little Cripple. Offers to secure crutches for the poor little cripple, Harry White, have been received from Charlie H. Jones and several others. E. C. Johnston, 101 West Sixty-minth street, sent \$1, and "Five Children, of West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, send \$2,75 for the same purpose. But Harry has been supplied with a new pair of crutches, as stated in Saurday's Evenno Wonle. He is, however, very poor and needs the money forwarded very much. So we will send it to him with the best wishes of the kind-hearted donors.

"THE WORLD'S" SANTA CLAUS.

Its Wagon to Be Presided Over by the God of Christmas Presents in Person.

The following cablegram by way of the Air Line has been received at THE WORLD office: In the Editor of The World:

Tour proposition is most generous. Will give you all the assistance necessary.

Santa Claus.

SANTA CLAUS. The editor was not surprised when he reseived this airy epistle, for he knew that any

good action The World have that any good action The World would take would surely be seconded by Santa Claus.

The old gentleman having given his word to assist The World in spreading joy and brightening households of the poor, matters have been arranged to carry out the project.

Early to-morrow morning the representatives of The World and Santa Claus—the old gentleman being present in spirit, of course—will start fourth with an immense wagon piled high with toys and good things for the poor little children of the tenement-house district. There is no romancing about this. It is an actual fact. The procession will start from—well, to-morrow will tell the tale, for Santa Claus has asked that the details and route of the procession be kept secret.

Look out for it little ones! It may pop in on you at any moment. Santa Claus is about now picking out the deserving ones, and it behooves all to be just as good as good can be. So if he calls on you you needn't be surprised, for this is The World's way of making every one have a merry Christmas.

A BATCH OF DROLLERIES.

Barbarous Fun.

Facetions Barber (to hirsute man)-I say, ol

Old Man (irascibly)-You're next-to nothing

Put His Foot in It.

(From the Cartoon.)
"Can it be possible she's your daughter," said
old Swank. "I declare, madam, I thought she

was your sister."

'No, sir!" said madam, tickled beyond control. 'She is my daughter, I assure you."

Well, she certainly looks old enough, madam."

Fellow-Sufferers.

[From the Chicago Pribune.]

Tramp (sorrowfully)-I may as well tell you

the truth, sir. I lost everything on Cleveland.

Man of the House (grasping his hand sympa-

thisingly)—So did I, my friend; so did I-blamed near it! You'll have to call at the ner house. They're Republicans there.

She Took It.

[From the Joneler's Weekly.]

"Yes, madam, it is rather costly. You see

it was made for the Duchess of Tweedledum by

special order, and it was so small she could never

get it around her wrist. We have had it for three years, and have never found any one ex-cept you who could wear it."
Did you say it is \$2,000; Well, I guess I will take it."

His First Experience.

The Anarchist had just come home with a clean

"Good heavens Barlowishit" avalaimed his

rife, sinking into a chair. 'have you become a blood-sucking capitalist and aristocrat?''
'No, 'he said. 'this shirt was a present.
''How does it happen that you haven't traded

it for whiskey?"

'It was the saloon-keeper who gave it to me, he replied bitterly.

Convinced of His Error.

(From the Washington Post.)
"You used to tell me before we were married.

Harry, that you worshipped me," said young

and is worse now," he replied piously.
"I don't see how," she continued, in a petu-

What Papa Overheard.

haven't told me a word about your profession,

Hector-I'm a promoter, my dear, and you've

just helped me organize the company. Your father shall be the President, and you the man-

WORLDLINGS.

Mr. Gladstone is said to know Homer by hear

in the original Greek, and is able to recite

traight off any page of the Iliad or Odyssey of

A dismond owned in Buffalo and known as th

Buffalo gem " weighs sixty carats and is sup-

sed to be the largest in the United States. It

is about the size of an almond and before cut-

ting weighed ninety-five carats. It was bought

Senator Ingalls is an inveterate theatre-goer

and is especially fond of Shakespeare and com

edy. He is a great student and recognizes ana-

chronisms on the stage as far as he can se

Proctor Knott, the two-year-old gelding for

whom \$30,000 is said to have been offered, was

purchased for \$450 as a yearling. He has

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Cstilleldayton

Christmas Quests at the Hotels.

J. E. Kearney and W. G. Neal, of Richmond; and J. H. Theobald, of Chicago, are at the Bartholdi.

M. Mutae and A. Late, of Washington, and T. Bernelds, of Chicago, will spend Christmas a

John Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass., and F. H. Prince, of Boston, are among the recent ar-ivals at the Albemarie.

At the Hoffman are Gordon Elliot Wild, of Boston; William Haywood, of Washington, and leorge S. Keck, of Chicago.

Prominent at the Brunswick are Charles Woxen, of Washington; Dr. George Friebis, of Philadelphia, and W. C. Cotton, of Boston.

Registered at the Gilsey are George W. Hood, of Indiana. Pa.; Clement H. Cone. of Bennington. Vt., and J. H. Colvin, of Chicago.

A. B. Gains, of Hot Springs, Ark.; R. G. Erwin, of Savannah, Ca., and H. J. Cambie, of Vancouver, B. C., are located at the St. James, Indea Liber E. Potters of St. James.

Judge John R. Putnam, of Saratoga; Mayor F. B. McDowell and E. B. Springs, of Charlotte, N. C., and Capt. J. J. Cochran, U. S. A., are at the Sturtevant.

Major J. H. Calef, U. S. A.; Henry Sedgwick, of Washington; H. C. Fredericks, of Philadelphia, and Charles W. Jackson, of Cincinnati, are guests at the Grand Hotel.

To Make YOUR Christmas Merry don't tell your children there is no such person as Sa

already won his owners \$76,000.

Reynolds, of Chica the Fifth Avenue.

ager.

Evangeline—But where do you come in ?

Hector—Oh, I'll be the receiver.

which the first line is read to him.

in Amsterdam for \$30,000.

'I know that, my dear; but it was wrong then

Mrs. Indolent to her husband.

spirit.

son avenue home. his entire family, including his married daughters, joining in the rennion, DAILY BUDGET OF THE SAYINGS OF THE Inspector Byrnes will shake off the cares o PARAGRAPHERS. office and give up the evening to domestic

pleasures. Inspector Steers will rejoice over the happiness of half a dozen families he has made joyful with a Christmas dinner, and with his grandchildren and children will eat a hearty dinner and strip a

HOW THEY WILL SPEND CHRISTMAS.

Christmas tree.
Inspector Williams will spend the day in a calm and peaceful way at home in Tenth street. Inspector Conlin, who is of a very domestic turn, will devote his holiday to making his fam-

ily happy. Chief Clerk George Hopcroft will wash down his turkey and plum pudding with Pommery

Property Clerk Harriot will entertain a fer friends at dinner and will have a jolly evening. Major Kipp hopes to be free from his sick-bed and to preside at the family dinner in his cosy little home.

Sergt. James K. Price will have a royal Christmas dinner at Mount Hope. He was up early in the morning on a foraging expedition. They catch geese with cheese-baited fish-hooks up there

Dr. John T. Nagle will give thanks at home, and hopes that the happy New Year may bring to him the Presidency of the Board of Health. President Bayles will abandon his city quarters and eat a Christmas dinner with his family in Orange, N. J.

John J. O'Brien will be the guest of Barney O'Rourke and Counsellor Brodsky. The dinner rill be spread at the Hoffman House. Dr. Cyrus Edson goes to Fordham, where he will participate in a family reunion at the hand-

Sergt. O'Toole will be on duty at Police Headquarters and will make his family happy in the

some house of his father, ex-Mayor Franklin

Dector and Patient.

[From the January Scribner's.]
When I consider what the education of a docor entails, what endless study and investigation, what patient labor; when I reflect upon the continual risks that he must have, balanced by continual compassion; when I remember how he is ever contending in a face-to-face and hand-to-hand encounter with disease and death. I think that he should be an industrious and thoughtful, a brave and noble gentleman. To the invalid he is more. He is the master mechanic of what may be a very troublesome machine. He is the autocrat of the table and the lodging, of raiment and exercise. His advent is the event of the day. His utterances are oracular, his nod Olympian. His learning is boundless, his wit is irresistible, his goodness not to be disputed. He takes the responsibility of living off shoulders which tremble beneath it, assumes the battle with pain and fights the sick man's duel for him. He condones the cowardice of shrinking nerves and puts them to sleep. He encourages and stimulates and bolaters the sufferer into shape again. ion, what patient labor; when I reflect upon

stimulates and bolaters the sufferer into snape again.

There is no relationship on earth like this between doctor and patient. He owns me, owns at least this arm he set when I was a boy, and these lungs whose every wheeze and sputter he recognizes as I do the voice of a familiar acquaintance. The mother who bore me has not so intimate a knowledge of my peculiarities, my penchanis and antipathies; no friend, however faithful, is so tolerant of my faults or has such an easy way of curing them. He reconciles me to myself by a quieting powder, and starts me fair with the world once more.

What Makes a Good Nurse?

The instinct of self-preservation-one may a well call it by a high-sounding name-makes perfect vampire of a sick man. It is not alto-gether watching, or care, or constant service, or the keen sense of responsibility which exhausts a nurse, nor all of them combined. It is the presence of the patient's famished body, taking a nurse, nor all of them combined. It is the presence of the patient's famished body, taking in at every pore the nervous energy of whoever is near. The weakling pants for life. Life he must have. Give me your hand. Send the full charge of your human battery along my voins. That is better than wine, better than the broad, impersonal warmth of the sam. It is the quickening of pulse by pulse, the kindling of life by life. Strange and unaccountable are physical influences, but more potent in this world than men are willing to own. They are unheeded in the hurrying crowd, where electricity passes constantly with the jostling of elbows. But the sensibilities of the insulated invalid quiver like pith-balls when brought into contact with positive and negative forces. Certain persons give and others take from him the strength which is his carefully-hearded treasure. He rebels against proximity with one, and clings like a frightened child to another. To say that the well and strong are the attractive is not enough. Often they repel by those very characteristics. Goodness and virtue have little to do with it, and sympathy is but a moderate factor. The feeling is almost wholly unreasonable.

[A. B. Ward in Scribner's.] The doctor who could not laugh and make me The doctor who could not laugh and make me laugh I should put down for a half-educated man. It is one of the duties of the profession to hunt for the material of a joke on every corner. Most of them have so esteemed it. Garth, Rabelais, Abernethy and a hundred or so more too near to be named, what genial, liver-shaking, heart-quickening, wit-waking, worthies they were and are! To the son who loves her best Nature reveals most her tricks of workmanship. He knows there is a prize in every package of commonplace and sadness, and he can find it—not only the bit of fun shining to the eye of a connoisseur like an unset jewel, but the eccentricity, the resemblance, the revelation, countless signs and tokens of the evanescent, amusing, pathetic creature we call the human. Heartless, grasping, irreverent? The deepest compassion for human ails, the broadest generosity to human needs, the highest respect for all that is strong and pure and holy in human lives. I have seen in the men who come closest to the mystery of life and the mystery of death, who read the naked heart when it is too weak or too sorrowful to hide its nakedness, who know our best and our worst, and are most of them wise enough to strike the balance. If they are cynics it is we who have made them so. We are the books out of which they learn their lessons. should put down

Learning to Walk.

Prom the Chicago Mail.

I often take a rocking-chair
And watch him while he plays,
He has such roly-poly legs;
And cunning little ways;
The earnestness with which he crawls,
His strange attempts to talk—
But most of all it pleases mo
When baby tries to walk.

First dawns the light of the resolve
Within his rounded eyes.
And next with panting efforts come
His vain attempts to rise;
I lift him quickly from the floor
And leave him waiting there
One moment, till I beckon him
Towards the rocking-chair.

Unsteady, on dimpled feet, All wavering he stands.

All wavering he stands.
And most entreatingly to me
Futs out his pudgy hands;
A little tottering, tiny step,
A moment of alarms,
A swift advance-almost a fall—
Then safe in mother's arms.

Dear, dainty feet—through babyland Full trustingly they go. But how through steny future paths A mother may not know: And yet for aye my heart shall hear His mystic baby talk. And memory treasure up the days When baby learned to walk.

News Summary. Christ Episcopal Church at Orange is de-troyed by fire.

Mr. John Bright walks out for the first time since his serious illness.

"Laurence Olyphant, the traveller and writer, dies in London of cancer of the lungs. Col. James F. Casey, a brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, dies of paralysis in Georgetown, D. C. Fred Kronse, formerly a New York saloon-keeper, is murdered for his money at Nevada, Mo.

The Mississippi steamer Kate Adams is burned near Commerce, Miss., and twenty-four lives are lost. William F. Crosby, of Syracuse, shoots and kills his wife through jealousy and then kills himself.

Dr. Drummond, who absconded from New South Wales with 235,000 belonging to his wife, commits suicide when arrested at San Francisco, carrying 230,000 in gold.

A SAFE, sure oure for coughs and coids. ADAMSON'S BOTANIO HALSAM, KINGMAN, USth at, and 4th ave.

Supt. Murray will enjoy a dinner at his Madi IN THE CHURCHES.

> Musical Programmes of Matin and Vesper Services for the Choirs at the Cathedral Trinity, Grace Church, St. Bartholo mew's, St. Francis Xavier's, St. Agnes's and Other Places of Worship.

The most delightful of the varied celebra tions of the birthday of the Christ is the song and music service at the various houses o worship, and the preparations for tomorrow's jubilee are elaborate, both in the matter of musical programmes and the deco rations of the churches. Peans of gladness and carols of good cheer

will be sung everywhere; praise services, with sermons, talks and literary exercises will follow later in the day, and in the evening there will be well laden Christmas trees and other festivities for the little folks. At St. Patrick's Cathedral a solemn high nass will be celebrated at 5 in the morning. There will be a prelude by Neukomin : mass in C major by Schweitzer, sung by the chancel choir, assisted by Diller's orchestra; offertory, Adeste Fideles, by Norillo, and a postlude by Kretschmer. At 11 o'clock solemn Pontifical high mass, Gounod's Saint Cecilia, will be preluded by Handel's Largo. The offertory will be Adeste Fideles, and the postlude Gounod's Marche Festival. A solemn Pontifical Vespers will be held at 4 p. M. The soloists will be Misses Stewart and Groebl and Messrs. Kaiser and Steinbuch. The chancel choir will be under the direction of Esther Kelbers and William J. Packer will

Father Kellner, and William J. Pecher will preside at the organ.

At Trinity Church there will be a musical service at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Chorister Messiter, with Victor Baier at the great organ. The service will consist of Mozart's authem, Glory to God in the Highest, Schubert's communion series in F, and at the offertory Gounod's Word of God

Grace Church Dr. S. P. Warren will At Grace Church Dr. S. P. Warren will lead the double quartet and chorus at 9 o'clock communion service in Adeste Fideles, Tour's Kyrle. Wesley's Sanctus in F. and Lloyd's Goria in Excelsis in E flat; at 11 o'clock Mendelssoln's Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, Stewart's Te Deum and Jubilate in E flat. Spohr's hymn-tune. Fleusburg, Sanctus in D, and an offertory anthem. O, Sing Unto the Lord a New Song, by Gilchrist will be sung. christ, will be sung.

At St. Bartholomew's Church, which is famous for its good music, R. H. Warren will direct in singing a Te Deum and Bene-dictions in E flat, composed by himself, and Handel's Oh Thou that Tellest, from The Messiah as a contraito solo with chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Toedt (nee Miss Earle), Miss Clapper and Franz Remmertz

form the quartet.
At St. Thomas's Church, George William Warren has arranged a programme, including a communion service at 5, with carols, and at 11 o'clock service will be rendered the follow-11 o'clock service will be rendered the following: Processional, Angels from the Realms of Glory, by G. W. Warren; Venite, plain song: Te Deum in E flat, Hoffman; Benedictus in E flat, Warren; Introit, Sing, O Heavens, Jackson; Kyrie, Adeste Fideles; Gloria Tibi, Mozart; offertory, Hark the Hosts of Heaven Are Singing; Gounod, for quartet with harp and violin obligato, Emil Gramm, violinist; the Pastoral Symphony of Handel; Sanctus are Symphony, of Handel; Sanctus, arranged from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; Mendelssohn's Hark, the Herald Angels Sing; Gloria in Excelsis, in G. Dr. Hodges; Recessional, Bethlehem, Sing: Glos. Dr. Hodges: The Sing; Gloria in Excelsis, in G. Dr. Hodges; Recessional, Bethlehem, Gounod. The chorus consists of forty voices, led by a quartet consisting of Mme. Marie Gramm, Miss Wunan, Mr. Elder and Mr. Squires, Mr. McFarlane, organist, and Mr. Toulmin, harpist, assisting.

At the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, morning savies will be sung authem. It Came

At the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, morning service, will be sung anthem, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear: bymn, O. Come All Ye Faithful; duet, For So the Lord Himself Commanded, Mendelssohn; solo and quartet, Father, to Thee We Pray, Bach-Gounod; hymn, Hail, David's Son, Haydn; sermon, Music of the Nativity, Dr. Armitage; anthem, In a Manger Lowly. There will also be a pretty evening service of music. The choir led by Mr. Froelich, consists of Jennie Dutton, Mrs. E. G. Gilmore, A. L. King and Carl E. Dufft, Mmes. Cortarda and Devin, Sig. Spigaroli Mmes, Cortarda and Devin, Sig. Spigaroli and Max Treuman will be the soloists at the 11 o'clock service at St. Agnes's. Paulo Giorza's third mass, Adeste Fideles, will be

sung by quartet and chorus.

At the South Church, Fifth avenue and At the South Church, the music will include an organ prelude, offertory on Two Christmas oratorio and Hymns, anthem, Christmas oratorio and Hymns, anthem, Christmas oratorio and \$13 and \$14 per month, according to the Hynns, anthem, Christmas oratorio and Psalms 85 and 2. Anita Mason, Angele Mc-

Evoy, H. B. Moore and William Doggett are the soloists.

The music and surpliced choir at the

The music and surpliced choir at the Church of the Holy Trinity will be directed by H. W. Parker in Eyre's communion service in B flat. The introit, Stainer's Thus Speaketh the Lord of Hosta, and the offertory, Tours's Sing, O Heavens.

Dr. Eaton's Church of the Divine Paternity will be filled with melody to-morrow by a trained choir of thirty voices under Louis Berge, headed by a quartet comprising Mme. De Carlo, Mrs. Luddington and Messrs. Eadie and Senger, and reinforced by Miss Sioman, harpist; Mr. Hartdegen, violoncellist, and Mr. Canis, cornetist. At 11 o'clock the service will include Warren's Processional, Christians cornelist. At 11 o clock the service will include Warren's Processional, Christians Awake, Berge's Gloria Patri in D. Gounod's Noël for tenor and violoncello, Handel's Joy to the World, Buck's There Were Shepherds, and Millard's Ave Maria at the offertory. Another beautiful musical service will be ren

dered at 7.30 in the evening.

The special features of the services at Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-Vary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, will be Garrett's service in E and Barnby's anthem, Sing and Rejoice. Ar-thur W. Crook will direct the surpliced

thur W. Crook will direct the surpliced choir.

To-morrow evening, at the old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Hung's carols, In a Manger, Glad Christmas Time and Song of the Angels; Mendelssoin's Hark, the Herald Angels; Giebel's Ring, Ye Bells; Barnby's Sing and Rejoice; Armstrong's Gilory to God and Christmas Evening Song will be sung, and a trio, air of Jusnita, by Misses Annie Gibson, Mabel Wright and Bella Boehm; Bradbury's ouartet, Call John, by Messrs, Shera, Wright, Marshall and Evans, and solos by Messrs, Hopkins, Wright and Boehm; Katy Didn't, a duet by Miss Hopkins and Master Skidmore; recitations, dalogues and other interesting exercises will be enjoyed by the children of the Sunday-school.

Delightful musical feasts have been prepared for the good people of St. Edward's Church, the Baptist Tabernacle, St. Francis Xavier's Church, St. Augustine's, St. Ann's, Madison Avenue Baptist Church, St. Leo's, Church of the Messiah, Church of St. John the Evangelist, Second Collegiate Church, First Reformed Church of Harlem, Church of the Sacred Heart, All Souls' Church and St. Clement's.

RIVAL UNIONS AT HIGGINS'S.

The Progressive Carpet Workers and the Freedom Labor Club at Odds.

Members of the United Carpet Workers, employed in E. S. Higgins & Co.'s mills, complain that the firm is re-engaging the members of the Freedom Labor Club and discharging those who are active in the Progressive Union, the Freedom Club members agreeing to accept any reduction of prices the firm may choose to make. There are but 200 members in the Freedom Club and about 2,000 Progressives.
Unless affairs are amicably arranged in a short time a strike of the Progressives is probable according to the report of their committeeman.

To Make YOUR Christmas Merry imagine what you would wish for if you were cold, and hungry and homeless. Then make that wish a reality for some one.

OUTPOURING OF CHRISTMAS DAY MELODY BUILT AND CONTROLLED BY A PHILAN-THROPIC ASSOCIATION.

> They Furnish Cheap Homes and Priceless Advantages to Workingmen and Their Families-Details of Construction-The System to be Extended According to the Mensure of Its Success.

> The model tenements of the New York Tenement-House Company at 338, 340, 342 and 344 Cherry street, near Montgomery, are really appropriately named. They are standing demonstrations of what

> can be done by philanthropical persons to improve the condition of the poor working people of this big city, and it only remains for those who are thus benefited to properly appreciate good and cheap homes at nominal William Morrell, a former special officer in

> travelled over all the civilized parts of the globe, recently took charge of the buildings, and along with a good wife, who has an eye to business, he is putting things in shipshape and has renovated the structures thoroughly, until they are models of neatness and clean-The New York Tenement-House Building

> Company has for its President Joseph W. Drexel; Vice-President, Oswald Ottendorfer, of the Staats-Zeitung; Treasurer, Joseph Scholle, a banker: Secretary, Edwin R. A. Corresponding Secretary, Cope-

> Besides the gentlemen named, there are a number of others, of equal prominence in business and professional circles, who have put in money to carry out the idea of the projectors to furnish good and cheap homes for working people at nominal rents, and not as a money-making investment. The Company has several vacant lots at its isposal, upon which it will build as soon as

> disposal, upon which it will build as soon as it is satisfied the project is no longer an ex-There has been expended on the present buildings \$135,000. The Company desires to make the buildings self-sustaining and to yield a dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital invested, and that 4 per cent. will be appropriately approximately plied to the construction of other tenements and to the relief of tenants now occupying the Company's buildings and who may,

> through illness, lack of employment or other through illness, lack of employment or other misfortune, require assistance.
>
> These model tenements have decided advantages possessed by no others in this city. A large portion of the basement of one building is nicely finished off as a kindergarten school-room, and here the littie tots of the tenements are taught by some of Prof. Adler's pupils or by young lady volunteers from the best families on the uptown averages.

> The little ones gather every morning, except Sundays, from 9 to 12, and are so de-lighted at the prospect of attending the school that they dance with joy and hurry their mothers to get them ready for an early start. The young ladies who conduct the school teach the children after the kinderschool teach the children after the kindergarten system, and take great interest in the
> work. Thus the mothers of the little ones
> are enabled to work without worry, and
> know their children are in good hands.
>
> A large piano in the school-room is in an
> attractive feature when played by some accomplished young lady.
>
> This kindergarten room is also utilized

every Tuesday evening by the Young Men's Club of the neighborhood.

Club of the neighborhood.

Athletic exercises are indulged in by the members, who are hard-working young men living in the immediate neighborhood. One or two afternoons in each week are devoted to sewing and singing classes, composed of the young women living in the tenements. They are taught by competent ladies from Prof. Adler's and other schools. On festive occasions the kindergarten is the scene of big gatherings of all the tenants, Preparations are now being made for a Christmas joilification, and many presents have been sent to the children by the good

ladies who take a pride in the institution ladies who take a pride in the institution.

There are six houses in all, two being double and two single, all six stories in height, and solidly and substantially constructed of brick and stone and hard wood, and as near fireproof as human skill can make them. In point of convenience they have few equals in more expensive structures in more pretentious parts of the city.

The roofs are constructed entirely of brick, and large water tanks surmount it and can be

and large water tanks surmount it and can be made available in case of fire.

Each house contains eighteen rooms on each floor, and they are divided into two.

number of rooms required and the location of the same.

A nice three-room apartment, comprising a kitchen, a sleeping room and a good-sized sitting-room, and a wash-room with toilet convenience, can be had for \$9 a month by any deserving and industrious workingman who can produce references.

On every floor there are water-closets and large sinks for slop water. Dumb-waiters are handy for taking ashes and garbage from the apartments. The halls are lighted with gas and kept warm by steam heaters.

In the well-finished basement there are large furnaces, steam boilers; laundry-rooms of the same.

large furnaces, steam boilers; laundry-rooms with tubs and hot and cold water for each tenant, and also bathrooms fitted up in the best manner.
The buildings are provided with fireescapes so that tenants may pass rapidly from one building to the other without climbing up or down ladders, or they may take to the

roof and cross to any portion of the block of buildings.

A large area furnishes ample playground for children, and courts and areas between the buildings let the light into all the tene-

A House Committee of the Company has general supervision of the houses.

Mr. Morrell has already shown such good qualifications for his post, and has done so

qualifications for his post, and has done so much to aid in making the experiment a suc-cess that the Company is gratified and hopes to extend its field to an almost unlimited ex-tent, until no poor working family deserving of a clean and well-regulated tenement shall want for a home at nominal rent. The Schepp Arrives in Safety.

The long overdue schooner Fredericks Schepp. carrying cocoanuts and ivory nuts from San

Blas, which her owners had given up for lost, has arrived in port after a very rough voyage. For forty hours she lay to in a fierce gale off Cape Hatteras, and everything movable was swept from her decks. Her cargo, however, was as for the control of the contro A Chinaman Among the Drunks.

Hop Joy, a Chinaman, who keeps a laundry a 5 Pell street, was fined \$10 at the Tombs Police Court this morning for intoxication. Yesterday afternoon he was found by an officer lying in the doorway of his laundry. When arraigned this morning he told Judge O'Reilly that Chinaman never get dlunk. Pawned All His Sister's Dresses but One.

John Thompson, aged nineteen, of No. 646 East Ninth street, a habitual drunkard, was sentenced to the Workhouse for six months at the Essex Market Court this morning. He pawned his sister's dresses for drink, and left her only one dress. To Make YOUR Christmas Merry send a

big basketful or, indeed, two big basketfuls, of good things to that faithful old porter of yours and the orphan grandchildren he is bringing up. Perhaps you didn't notice him bowing and scraping in the store door last night as you went

The Actor's Friend.

Mesers, Riber d Son,

DEAR Sind: I have used your Ribber's Exprotromage and one sately say it is the best Cough Medicine I have ever used. A large number of my protession large used is with best resulin. It is cortainly the Actor's Friend.

Hasportfully pours,

Franc E. Huzen, Comedian. **

PÆANS OF JOY AND PRAISE. MODEL TENEMENT - HOUSES. HEZEKIAH B. SMITH'S LIFE. THE NUMISMATIC MANIA

NTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NOW CELEBRATED WILL CASE.

His Career in Lowell, Mass., and the Remarkable Treatment of the Boy Whom He at First Claimed as His Son and Then Disowned-Infatuated with Pretty Miss Gilkerson-His Vermont Wife.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Lowell, Mass., Dec. 24.-Interesting developments in the now celebrated Smith will case have come to light, and the people of Smithville, N. J., who knew the late Hezekiah B. Smith, will read the new particulars with avidity.

Mr. Smith lived in Lowell, Mass., from 1856 to 1865, and there laid the foundation of his immense fortune.

He was possessed of wonderful inventive genius. Soon after coming here he brou ht THE WORLD Building, and a man who has a young man from Woodstock, took him into the shop and introduced him to Foreman Wilkins as his son and told him to put the boy at work. The lad was the image of his father. He was bright, quick and smart, Smith took great pride in him and often spoke to Wilkins of his wife, the boy's mother, in Woodstock.

A former associate tells THE EVENING WORLD of a visit to Woodstock with Smith about this time. The stage drove up to a double tenement brick house and a fine looking woman came out, saying: "Hullo,

It was his wife. A bright, beautiful young woman was introduced as his daughter.

One of Smith's inventions was a sewingmachine. It involved an idea now in use,
especially abroad, for embroidery, making
the same pattern on both sides. It was put
at work in a shop where men's clothing was
made and a number of girls employed.

Among them was Agnes Gilkerson, aged
about twenty-two. She was of rather small
stature, but of line figure and famed for her
beauty. Smith admired her, and he sent her
away to school. She went to Philadelphia
and studied, and after a time returned to
Lowell. woman was introduced as his daughter Lowell

Lowell.

Smith fitted up elegantly a suit of rooms in Nasmith's building, at the corner of John and Central streets. She took her meals at Grover's Holly Tree Inn. Smith boarded at Grover's Holly Tree Inn. Smith boarded at the American House, but often dined with Miss Gilkerson at her rooms. She was re-garded as his mistress. She studied music here, and was wholly devoted to him. Smith was infatuated with her. He no longer talked of his Vermont wife. He did not go into society, but devoted him-elf to his busi-ness and Miss Gilkerson. His business pros-

pered.

Finally, about 1866, he heard of an abaudoned cotton-mill plant at Shrevesville, N. J., about two miles from Mount Holly. The mills were established by the Shreves Brothers, but they had failed and the place had fallen into utter dilapidation and neglect. Smith bought it at a bargain. His new yenture was successful. Shrevesville became Smithville. came Smithville

When Smith went to New Jersey, Miss Gil-kerson went with him. They went as hus-band and wife.

He disowned his Vermont wife and her children. Calling his son, Elton, one side one day, he said: You are not my son and the woman who is your mother is not my

wife."

The young man staggered. The blow almost broke him down. He rallied, however, and going to Smith's house, he met Miss Gilkerson, now and henceforth known as Mrs. Smith, and asked her for money to as Mrs. Smith, and asked her for money to go away. She gave him \$50. He went to sea. Around the globe he travelled, finally bringing up at Savannah, Ga. He went to work on the wharves there with negroes, loading and unloading vessels for \$1.50 per

loading and unloading vessels for \$1.50 per day. He worked hard.
One day his employer said: 'You've done \$3 worth of work to-day. I shall pay it to you." His employer made him a stevedore. Then his advance was rapid. He showed the same capacity for business that characterized the man whom he so much resembled and whom he had known as father.
A ship was half burned near the city. With others, he bought her, repaired her and out her at work. She made money for her

out her at work. She made money for her owners. Young Smith became a man of bus-iness, married, had several children, and when he was in Lowell about six months ago said he would spend \$100,000 in a suit to establish his mother's honor and the legitimacy of her children.

It is said by those who know Smith here

that he has supported his Vermont wife since he left her, and that at that time he gave her \$20,000. There are many who remember his allusions to her as his wife, and it was generall sions to her as his wife, and it was generally understood that there was some trouble there which accounted for their living apart. Acquaintances of the parties here say that the plaintiffs desire not so much the property as the establishment of their own good

name.

A gentleman who knew Smith, sr., met young Smith in Congress Hall at Saratoga once and greeted him as the father. The resemblance was unmistakable. This man afterwards told Smith, sr., of the remarkable similarity, and told him that he did not believe the story that the young man was not his son, but the son of the ex-Governor of New Hampshire. New Hampshire.

Railroad Revenues.

[From the January Scribner's.]
Besides their receipts from freight and passenger traffic railroads derive revenue also from the transportation of mails and express freight on passenger trains, from the sleeping-car compassenger trains, from the sleeping-car companies and from news companies for the privilege of selling upon trains. Of the total revenue about 70 per cent. is usually derived from freight, 25 per cent. from passengers and 5 per cent. from mail, express, sleeping cars and privileges. When it is considered that high speed involves great risks and necessitates a far more perfect roadway, more costly machinery and appliances and a higher grade and greater number of employees, the fast passenger, mail and express traffic hardly seems at present to yield its due proportion of income.

That Popular Song. (From the Police Gazette)

Speaking of singing reminds me that Dockstader is making a big hit in his little theatre with the topical song which Monroe Rosenfeld

with the topical song which Monroe Rosenfeld
has just written for him.

"I'll mention some of the things I'd do if I
were a millionaire." remarked the minstrel.

"Among other things.

I'd give poor plumbers all a show
To earn a living—down below!
I'd break up rings and railroad pools.
And start THE EVENING WORLD's free schools.
Make bluffing big prize-fighters fight,
And not so many letters write;
Make Richard Foz give belts to those
Dear Maids in Mother Hubbard's clothes,
And match dear Belva with John L.
And sond each Sackville. West to—well,
If I were a millionaire.

Dockstader never did better huspess here in

Dockstader never did better business here New York than he is doing now. Christmas of Old.

[Eugens Field in Chicage News.]
God rest you. Chrysten gentil men,
Wherever you may be—
God rest you all in fielde or hall,
Or on ye stormy sea;
For on this morn oure Chryst is born
That saveth you and me.

Last night ye shepherds in ye east
Baw many a wondrous thing;
Ye sky last night flamed passing bright
Whiles that ye stars did sing;
And angels came to bless ye name
Of Jesus Chryst, oure Kyng.

God rest you. Chrysten gentil men.
Fsring where'er you may;
In noblesse court do thou no sport,
In tournament no playe—
In paynim lands hold thou thy hands
From bloudy works this days.

But thinking on ye gentil Lord
That died upon ye tree,
Let troublings cease and deeds of peace
Abound in Chrystantic—
For on this morn ye Chryst is born
That saveth you and me.

IT STRIKES ALL CLASSES AND CONDITIONS AMONG MEN.

But Statistics Show That Clergymen Are Most Affected by Its Power-The Prices of Some Rare Coins-How Dealers Get Their Supply - Collectors Who Make Specialties of Certain Coins.

"The passion for coin collecting is not confined to any particular class of people. Statistics, bowever, show that clergymen are the most indefatigable collectors. No explanation of this fact has been found.

" People are not born numismatic flends. The hankering after rare coins is developed and cultivated unconsciously.

" All numismatists gravitate sooner or later into ruts; that is, they become specialists, collecting only certain kinds and series

of coins." The coin dealer who was supplying this in formation showed THE EVENING WORLD TOporter some quaint specimens. There was a Roman as, weighing nine ounces and measuring 5 inches in diameter. It must have been harder to stow away than a modern Waterbury watch. The dealer offered to sell it for \$10. A head of Janus was stamped on the front, and on the reverse side was depicted

The price of a coin to-day depends altogether upon its state of preservation.

'For instance," said the dealer. 'here is an American ceut of 1805 that I would sell for 10 cents, though for a cent of that date in absolutely perfect condition as high as \$30 or

the prow of a galley. It was coined 350 B. C.

solutely perfect condition as high as \$80 or \$40 can be got.

"The rarest American cent is that of 1799. In point of rarity it is double that of any other, and commands a proportionate price. Ordinary American cents of 1804 bring from \$4 to \$5, while I seldom have a 1799 cent that I can sell as low as \$10. I have one of these latter that I ask \$50 for. Some cents of this date have been sold for \$100. I remember selling a particularly bright and unworn cent of 1804 for \$200.

"A great many people," continued the coin collector, "have a fancy for gathering

"A great many people," continued the coin collector, "have a fancy for gathering medals, and these bring very high prices sometimes, particularly marriage and coronation medals, struck off to commemorate a wedding or crowning jubilee. Then there are collectors of special lines of medals, as railroad men, who collect all and any medals, as railroad men, who collect all and any medals. bearing upon the subject of railroads. If they but bear the imprint of a locomotive it's

they but bear the imprint of a locomotive it's enough.

"Then I have another customer who collects everything in the way of medals relating to firemen—their lives, engines or fire appl ances. And so on a could go on, indefinitely. Why, if you were to interview a genuine coin fiend, one of the out-and-out enthusiasts on the subject, he would talk you to death before he ran out of steam.

"Oh, here is something interesting. That is a Jewish shekel of Simon Maccabeus's time. I'll sell it for \$40. Now, that would be a good investment. A man could get \$25 for it from anybody who knew anything at a'l about coins. That is, he pays only \$15 for several hundred dollars' worth of fun which he gets out of studying the shekel. The half shekel is really rarer than the shekel, but, as is frequently the case with small coins, it does not command at present.

small coins, it does not command a night price.

'The coin in greatest demand at present is the crown. The crown, the French five-franc piece, the Italian hra and the American dollar are equivalent in value, and there is a hig run on all of them. I have sold 5,000 of these coins since last August. They bring all sorts of prices, according to their date and state of prices, according to their date and

these coins since last August. They oring all sorts of prices, according to their date and state of preservation."

"We get our coins in various way. Other collectors become embarrassed and sell their collections at a sacrifice. I also provide around in old nooks and queer junk-shops, wherever I think there is a chance of picking up anything in my line. Then I have been established so long that I am known throughout the country, and people know I will pay them a fair price for a rarity and they send it to me. Oh, there are lots of ways of collecting coins if you keep your eyes open.

"A great many numismatists invest in old coins as a means of insurance. You see, they will always bring a good price and there is always a market for them, so they make a very safe form of investment.

"There is no one book treating thoroughly of all coins. Each book tells only of certain series or of the coins of certain countries. It is very hard to get a hook containing good engavings of coins. "The Coinage of Ephesus" is an interesting volume of its kind. Another is a recent work on Canadian coins, describing 2,000 of them with an engraving of each. It costs \$5." ing 2,000 of them with an engraving of each.

It costs \$5. Rules for Avoiding Collisions.

[Gen. E. P. Alexander in the January Scribner's.]
When a train is prevented from arriving on time at its meeting point, we must have some rules by which the opposing train may proc

rules by which the opposing train may proceed, or all business on the road would be suspended by the delay of a single train. Only the general principles of these rules can be stated within limits. They are as follows:

First—All freight trains must wait indefinitely for all passenger trains.

Second—When one train only is behind time the opposing train of the same class will wais for it a specified time, usually ten minutes, and five minutes more for possible variation of watches, then go shead, keeping fifteen minutes behind its schedule.

Third—But should such a train, running on delayed time, lose more time, or in any other way should both trains get behind time, then the one which is bound in a certain direction—for instance north—has the right to the track, and the other must lie by indefinitely.

These principles duly observed will prevent collisions, but they will often cause trains to lose a great deal of time. The train despatcher, therefore, has authority to handle extra and delayed trains by direct telegraphic order.

Among the Workers.

The Clothing Trades Section meets to-night. The fifth anniversary ball of the United Progressive Carpet Workers will take place on Friday evening. Jan. 4, in Wendel's Assembly The Arbitration Committee has been granted more time by the Central Labor Union in which to settle the pressmen's complaint against Richard K. Fox.

The Florence Hall building has not been boy-cotted by the Labor unions, as has been re-ported. The hall proper and the barroom are not patronized by organized labor because the proprietor sells pool beer, but the lodge-room in the building are underseparate management, and are not under the ban.

and are not under the ban.

The Pythagoras Hall faction of District Assembly 40 has appointed a committee of nine to confer with the projectors of the Industrial Brotherhood on Wednesday evening, with view towards perfecting that organization and bringing in all the disaffected local assemblies of Knights.

of Knights.

The Congressional District Committee appointed by the Troy Convention to secure the amendment of the Conspiracy laws met yesterday in Clarendon Hall. Secretary William Shakespeare reported that the petitions which had been sent all over the State had been settensively signed and promptly returned, as would, with the proposed amendments, be sent to the Legislature early in January.

Last Winter

I was troubled so badly with rheumatism in my right shoulder and joints of my leg as not to be able to walk. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now I don't feel and aches or pains anyshere, and it not only stopped the soreness in my shoulder and joints, but makes us feel as lively as a ten-year-old boy. I sell newspapers right in THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET every day in the year, and have been doing so fer 8

reare, and standing on the cold stones and no pients. I can tell you. And if Hood's Sarsaparilla cared me a certainly ought to be good for those people who doe's stand on the cold stones. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tempkins and De Kaib Avenues. William W. Howand, Brooklyn, N. Y. N. B. —Be sure to get Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared on
0. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR